life in the gold. Such physical training, they believe, is possessed in OLD MAN H. C. OF L. abundance by the national guards-men, for example, who had six months of camp life on the Mexican border last summer and fall.

With such men to work upon, these experts believe that five weeks of intensive training soldiers could be turned out ready to take their place in the front ranks of the fighting

This intensive training, they think.

Russ Troops an Example.

the early part of 1916 Upon their arrival in France they within half a mile of where the Ger-man shrapnel was bursting over the heads of the French. At the end of five weeks they were sent to the front line to defend a section of trenches half the length of what veteran troops would be expected to hold. their first engagement with the Germans they were victorious.

American Aid Invaluable.

think, the emotional effect of the ap- price, pearance of American fighting units were undisturbed, would give fresh courage not only to Fensted an the soldiers of France who are bleed ing at the front, but to the nation as a whole that is steeped in the anguish of her losses.

### JOFFRE TALK UNCENSORED

State and Navy Departments Deny Deleting Any Statements.

Deletion by a censor of portions of the remarks of Marshal Joffre to newspaper nen, urging the early sending of an expedition of untrained Americans to France, brought a round of disavowals and explanations today.

issued heated denials of published intimations that the statement read to the newspaper men by Marshal Joffre in French, and then submitted to the State Department for publication through official channels, had been changed. Secretary Lansing's statement said:

"There is absolutely no truth in the intimation appearing in the press that the remarks of Marshal Joffre yesterday were censored, expurgated or altered by the Department of State by anyone save the French mis- High School.

It was explained that the State Deship; that the State Department did not change Marshal Joffre's copy, and not propose to do so in the future. Department officials were northeast. equally explicit in denials that they

plan proposed by Marshal Joffre of plan proposed by Marshal Johne of sending a raw army to France to be trained behind the trenches was diametrically opposed to the army general staff plan of training the new upon their employers a demand for the marshall before the sending and training the new upon their employers a demand for the marshall before the sending area and confectionery Workers' Union of America have announced that they had served upon their employers a demand for the marshall before the sending area army to France to be the Journeymen Bakers and Confectionery Workers' Union of America have announced that they had served upon their employers a demand for the marshall before the sending area army to France to be the Journeymen Bakers and Confectionery Workers' Union of America have announced that they had served upon their employers a demand for

general staff plan of training the new army on American soil before considering the question of sending an expeditionary force abroad.

War Department officials said they had made no suggestion that any portion of Marshai Joffre's statement to the press be censored or toned down, and that they shared with the State Department the view that the French visitors should be given the widest latitude to express to the fullest their views as to the measure of American military participation in the war strikes if the demands are refused. views as to the measure of Ameri-can military participation in the war. strikes if the demands are refused.

The whole situation, which was considered as placing all parties in a false light, was regarded as a misunderstanding, a repetition of which will be impossible in the light of ex-

plantions today.

In the first and authentic report of the Marshal Joffre statement, published in The Times yesterday, the French hero said American troops should be sent as soon as possible to France and trained there.

As New War Ally.

The entrance of the United States into war was received with tremendous enthusiasm in Roumania, a telegram from Charge d'Affaires Andrews and Jassy to the State Department.

France and trained there.

After publication of this an expurgated account was given out, the copy being deleted by the French mission. No mention was made of the urgent necessity of sending an American force to Name at the stabilishment of a legation at Massington is contemplated by the American force to Name at the sending an American force to Name at the sending an Roumanian government, the telegram American force to France at the earliest moment, but it was said in a general way that Marshai Joffre considered it "of the greatest importance that the American flag should NE be seen in France," and that if a large army were to be transported, he would "consider it better to send there unit by unit over at a time."

ROBBED OF \$12,000 JEWELS.

SCRANTON. Pa., April 10.—Mrs.
Robert Sweeny of New York, sisterin-law of Captain Sweeny, who is in
the aviation corps of the French army.

"Prove it." said the judge.
Smith sang two verses of "Jeaus.
Lover of My Soul." and a verse of
the aviation corps of the French army. the aviation corps of the French army, was robbed of \$12,000 worth of jew-elry here this morning. Mrs. Sweny, who spent the week-end with her children here, was leaving for New Tork. At the Lackawanna Station she had her hand baggage taken to the car while she bought her lickets. On going, to the car she found that the bag containing the jewel case had been cut open and the case was gone.

RUSSIANS WANT REPUBLIC. PETROGRAD, April 30.-Russian exiles from America are now received in the innermost councils of the sol-diers and workmen's unions. They declare the Russian people are unani-mous for a republic. "Only a super-human dictator can impose even a limited monarchy on Russia," said M. Cararacofsk, formerly editor of a Russian newspaper in New York city. "Such a monarchy would be immediately overthrown by the army and the workmen of Russia."

500,000 TENT ORDER. ELKTON, Md., April 20,-The Golds-boro Glove Factory will begin tomorrow morning on a United States Gov-ernment contract to supply 500,000 tents for soldiers in the field. The factory at the start will turn out 50% per day, but within a time will double its capacity.

# BEATS EVEN CHINESE

#### Oriental Caterers Bow to Inevitable and Raise Prices.

d be given within sound and of the guns and the powder the Oriental were pitted against the After a long and hard-fought battle. the Oriental were pitted against the As to practical results, the French hands raised on high in token of surexperts point to the 50,000 raw Rus- render, the Oriental stands beaten and sian troops which were seat into subdued, while thousands of his palindividuals. France in the latter part of 1915 and trons are heavy-hearted and resent-

Were sent to the Champagne district and placed under intensive training sending every one of the many queer-For old high cost of living has at ly designated dishes on the no less queer looking menus soaring sky-ward, and after May I he who would feast on the celestial "eats" must pay more or do without.

Two Bits Inadequte.

There were French reserves behind them and veteran French reserves on either side. But they had their own gratify his craving for the tender No longer will the hungry habitue either side. But they had their own gratify his craving for the tender officers and their own flag, and in bean aprouts, the crisp noodle, and bean sprouts, the crisp noodle, and the fried rice, delicately flavored with the spring onion, at the time-honored It is the psychological effect prom klover of two bits. No longer can the klover of yakomain pursue the clusive noedle around the bowl, upon the out-American flag on the fighting front that the French set particular store by. At present the Germans scorr ened and undiluted, quench his thirst

the ability of the Americans to learn houses to add a nickel or a dime here where the American or there to the viands' prices, their patrons complained, but paid the price, frequenters of Chinese cafes

Feasted and Chuckled.

winked knowingly at each other, thinking themselves secure from the scourge of higher prices. But it is all changed now, and the patrons of the Chinese, like those of other caterers. are feeling the pinch of war prices.
A sign prominently displayed in one
of the largest Chinese cafes announcer. that after May I an additional 5 cents will be added to every order. This cents instead of 25. It means that her ills yakomain and ngow nai fan will be The State Department was prompt to increased from 10 to 15 cents, and that disclaim any attempt at censorship and sucy sins tea will cost 20 cents a pot instead of 15.

### NAMES SCHOOL SITE BOARD

Court Selects Oyster, Harper, and

Gude to Appraise Lots. James F. Oyster, Robert N. Harper and William F. Gude were today appointed by Justice McCoy, of the District Supreme Court, as a board of commissioners to appraise the value of land needed for the new Eastern

Much of the land required has been partment merely offered its facilities as to typewriting and min-cographing to the French mission, that there was to the French mission, that there was approved, on the ground that valuation of comparts to high. The site to be tions were too high. The site to be acquired includes the four blocks between East Capitol and B streets and Seventeenth and Ninteenth streets

NEW YORK, April 30,-Officials of

# ROUMANIA GREETS U. S.

America Cheered Enthusiastically

umanian government, the telegram

#### SINGS WAY TO LIBERTY.

NEW YORK, April 30.—James Smith, a Chicago colored man, had a past, but reformed. He was in court there recently for stealing a box of soap. He admitted it, and said, be-ing a churchman and a singer in the choir, he was sorry.

ure, and was dismissed.

BRITONS LIKE ARMY BILL. LONDON, April 30.—Enthusiastic approval of the indorsement of conscription by the American Congress

#### CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

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908 7th St. N. W.

#### **600 CHINESE VOLUNTEER** Ready to Form Regiment for Service

In U. S. Army. NEW YORK, April 30. Tien Tot Llu, a Chinese student at Columbia University, in charge of recruiting the Chinese American Citizens' Alllance, which sponsored the organization, equipment, and presentation to the Government of a Chinese regiment several weeks ago, announces that the nucleus of the regiment had

Mr. Liu is a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps of Columbia and a nephew of the late General Hwang lising, a revolutionary lead

Many men enrolled are graduates of American universities, while others are business men. Some who who interpreters.

"There is no reason why out of the Chinese readily adapt themselves to

military life.
"Chinese who are citizens of this country will always fight for democracy against militarism. China has had a rebirth, is proud of it, and to foster the prin-

#### ciples with which she came by it." LIVES ONLY TO SEE SON

Hospital. Physicians and nurses, hured to pitiful scenes, are touched by the "The case of a woman who, they de lare, organized," Chamberlain said, in mak-"refuses to die" until she has seen her ing his new appeal for half a million

Mrs. Z. Shanks arrived at the hospital Their choice dishes still could be a short time ago suffering from an in-procured at before-the-war prices, and curable malady. Premonition of her procured at before the war prices, and curable maindy. Premonition of her they churched as they feasted, and condition came early to Mrs. Shanks and with it a desire to see her son, "Willie," who left home five years ago. Prayers and cries for her missing child's return arouse the hospital staff day and

The boy traces his ancesary to th British, and there is a belief that he may have enlisted in the allied forces. Medical authorities are astounded that Mrs. Shanks has not succumbed to the means that chop suey, and chow main, fatal malady. They can explain it only chow lang fun, and other equally fa vored items on the menu will be 30 made her will triumph temporarily over by saying that her mother love has with shell and projectile factories.

young man.

#### HE TOYED WITH DEATH

Fisherman Knocked Detonator Off Mine, Ignorant of Peril.

LONDON, April 30.—The govern-ment pays \$25 to any boat that captures and tows in a floating mine. Liverpool fisherman lassoed a mine and dragged it several miles. The sea was getting high, however, and fearing he would lose his prize, the fisherman hailed a passing ship.

Panic ensued aboard the ship.

"Take the infernal thing away quick," shouted the captain.

blow us all up."
"No it won't; it's harmless," the fisherman bawled back. "I knocked the horns off with an oar." The horns of a mine are the contact points. The moment they are touch had censored Marshal Joffre's rebeen brought pointedly to the attention of the French officials that the plan proposed by Marshal town

Out One Every Ten Days.

NEW YORK, April 30.- Some those 1,000 wooden shins with which the United States is going to fight the German submarine blockade will soon be on the ways at a new plant not far from New York. The exact location cannot be made public, but the new plant is in New Jersey, and it is going to be big enough for ten building ways, so that ten ships can be under construction at once.

Joseph P. Day owns the land, a

fifty-five-acre tract on deep water, with excellent communications for the supply of material. He has leased it at a nominal rental for the period of the war to the United States Gov-ernment, which has already awarded a contract to the Foundation Company, which will set up the plant.
They expect to have the first keel laid in thirty days, the first pattern

LONDON, April 26 — Repulse of Teutonic attacks on the Lake DioranVardar front (Macedonia), was announced in an official statement from
Saloniki today.

"The enemy heavily bombarded positions gained by us Saturday night."
the statement said, "and an attack in

the statement said, "and an attack in strength was beaten off with heavy



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### **BRITISH LABOR CHIEF** BEGINS "SPRING DRIVE"

Chamberlain Wants a Million Re-

cruits for His "Land Army."

LONDON, April 30-"I want at least 00,000 volunteers," Neville Chamberhigh cost of living, victory has come to the latter. With bowed head and hands raised on high in token of surrender, the Oriental stands beaten and Chinese will be asked to culist as ing summer, to replace those killed, wounded, and tired out in the coming call of the chairman. "big push" on the western front.

> Chamberlain believes that these rerults can only be found in industries which are essential to the war. Practically every Briton of military age in Chinese revolutions have and fit, not engaged in an "indispensvolunteered either as instructors or able occupation," has put on, or been forced into, khaki. The coming levy to replenish the fighting forces of the empire will call up men employed in industries of primary importance.

Pinns Extension, Substitutes for these men, therefore

must be found at once. Not only must their places be filled but the tircless director is planning to extend national service in many directions. Lloyd-George has said, and alli England knows, that such service, the thought of the United States—a at the old prices that have prevailed at the old prices that have prevail with rigid food economy and reciprocal methods on the high seas, is a vital factor in the war against the submarine blockade, If national service slackens through failure of the 30.—One of the most remarkable cases nation's manhood to respond to the of mother love known to this section call, the output of food, clothing, and

"The labor of the country must be organized," Chamberlain said, in makrecruits for the "land army. must be transferred from the less es portance.

"One of the principles of national service is that every man should be put to do the work that he is best able to do.

Work Cannot Languish "The nation today needs 7,000 ship by called to him.

builders, 20,000 building laborers, 1,750 miners, 6,000 aeropiane builders, 3,000 iron and steel workers, and 1,000 quarrymen. Large numbers of men are They can explain it only also wanted for operations connected

"The work of national important cannot be allowed to lanquish while there are over 3,000,000 men engaged in non essential tradés. Take a bird's and industrial workers striving for victory against a well-disciplined and terrible enemy-striving, and calling

"I've got a big mine in tow," he volunteers are not forthcorid. "I can't handle it. Flease tow swer to the director's call.

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dozen.

25c

Cut From Choice

Pound....

### RESUMES VALUES HEARING | GIRL SOLDIERS SMILE

Utilities Commission Listens to Fu ther Evidence by Pillsbury.

With Charles L. Pilisbury, chief e gineer of the valuation bureau, on the stand, the hearing on the valuation of the properties of the Washington Rail-way and Electric Company was resumed by the Public Utilities Commission to-

Mr. Pillsbury's testimony was confine The hearing probably will be adjourn

ed this afternoon, to be resumed at the ent of the valuations of the Potomac Electric Power Company, the ly, they came from Fort Myer. Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and the two gas light comis expected to be made within a

CLUE TO LOST CARS IN MAIL

few days.

Two Stolen Machines Found in New York by Detective.

Letters left in a Washington hotel by a man using the name "Robert De Forest," gave the police a clue which has resulted in the finding in New York of wo automobiles stolen here. De Forest, nder arrest at York, Pa., on a charge of automobile stealing, denied taking he Washington cars.

Looking up addresses on the letters Jake Berman, central office detective recovered the cars stolen from J. E. Hutchinson, 606 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and James T. Gibbs, 1707 S. The cars were stolen last fall.

### **AUTO SPINS MAN TO DEATH**

Driver Did Not Know Passerby Wa Caught by Wheel. NEWTON, N. J., April 30 .- Catch

ing his foot in the rear wheel of a passing automobile late last night. Peter Aumick was whirled round and ound before the driver learned of his plight. He was dead when the machine was stopped. The automo-bile was being driven by Willard Yetter, who said that he had not seen Aumick and did not know that his ear had struck any one until passers-He was taken to the sheriff's office

and paroled for examination. believed that Aumick, crossing street, either became confused or else did not see the motor.

ASYLUM INMATE ESCAPES.

Nicholis Sudinas, a Greek, twenty vears old, escaped early today from Washington Asylum Hospital in the overall-and-shirt uniform of the Distormal of the Disto eye view of the situation. Picture so was convicted of crime about a week many people engaged in their own affairs, and so many soldiers, sailors. After being at the jail several days he was transferred to the hospital.

TO LIST SEED SUPPLY.

A committee on seed stocks to ob tain information on the available seed conscription to replenish the ranks of her army, when voluntary enlistment failed, so surely will she conscript expended men from private business to serve the nation's needs, if sufficient John E. W. Tracy, William Stuart, C. an volunteers are not forthcoming in an-swer to the director's call.

P. Hartley, A. J. Pieters and C. W. Warburton.

# AS MEN COOKS TEACH

Two Sergeants From Fort Myer Erjoy Uncomfortable Experience.

Looking at them, casually, one Looking at them, casually, one would have described them as stern faced, grim mouthed, and afraid of Other figures show that last year nothing on earth. And they looked there were 77,801 deaths just that. But as a matter of fact, causes, 4.224 violent deaths, 1,147 kill-they were just literally "scared to do by falls, 765 willed in the streets, 428 burned to death, and 61,859 cases death."

In the first place they were very. very masculine. In the second place they woresergeant's stripes. Final-They marched into the camp of

the National Service School this afternoon, and for more than two hours essayed to teach the khaki clad, silk stockinged, femininelymilitary members of that camp how

to cook!

Everybody enjoyed the lessons except the teachers. The girl-soldlers were just as attentive as they could be. Every now and then, though, one of them would ask an apparent ly perfectly innocent question, and then turn toward the mutel beckonwords and wink.

And They Smiled. And while one of the soldiers attempted to answer that question, put in phraseology that no mere man could ever hope to understand, the other soldier girls would smooth back their hair, or something like that, and smile.

After the lesson was over one of the soldier girls told one of the re-porters all about it.

"We baked a lot of pies here last week—they really were mighty good," she said, reminiscently. "And recall that last summer I went to visit a brother of mine in the Third Infantry. It was on Sunday, and I stayed for dinner. They had pie, too. I wish—but never mind. "But whoever heard of a meresman

telling a girl how to cook."

In the tent of Commandant Poe there reposes a large pasteboard box this afternoon. It looks like it might contain candy-but it doesn't. It hairpins.

For the day was given over to general inspection by Commandant Poe and her aides this morning, and every hairpin, curling leather, and stray piece of string and ripped silk had to be cleaned up. Otherwise caustic nt was very much in order.

duties of housewives. They policed the camp over and over again, and when they had finished with the outside, they went into their tents and policed them, too.

According to the officers, they did a far better job than any man could ever hope to accomplish. Mattresses were emptied, beaten, turned inside out, and then beaten again. And final ly sult cases were dumped on beds and packed all over again. But the girl soldiers of the rank and file, somehow, weren't satisfied.

TWO A DAY KILLED IN N. Y. ENLISTED MEN MAY

Street Deaths Every Fourtee Hours, Hospital Magazine Says. NEW YORK, April 30 .- During th last year some one was killed in the streets of this city every fourteer hours, and some one was injured every twenty-three minutes, according to statistics compiled by United Hor

of contagious diseases reported.
"The strain upon the hospitals during the coming year," the magazine
says, "will be the greatest yet known.

Large demands will be made upo But the casual ties of peace will still go on."

### HENRY DEFENSE OPENS

Banker Wolfe Says Accused Broke Has Good Reputation.

The defense opened today in th trial of John William Henry, forme nember of the defunct firm of Lewis Johnson & Co., before Justice McCo. in criminal division No. 1 of the Di-

In a brief address to the jury for mer Judge Daniel T. Wright, of counsel for the defense, said they would admit the hypothecation of certain stock shares to which wit nesses for the prosecution had testi-fied, but would show by the defend-ant's witnesses that such a transacion was the regular practice among brokerage houses, and that there was

no intent to defraud.

The first witness was E. S. Wolfe, of the District National Bank, who had already testified for the prosecuthe reputation of the defendant to be very good.

#### KENYON FAVORS BUDGET Presents Resolution Raising Com

mission to Devise System. Giving warning of the danger

to the enormous expenditures of this Government, now that it is in the war. Senator Kenyon today presented

The Supreme Court today reversed a Montana court's decision which dis-missed an indictment against Jesse T. Morehead in connection with al-"We didn't have any brooms," they leged land frauds in Montana.

# **GET DOLLAR A DAY**

Conferees Expected to Accept House Pay Figure in Army Bill.

The time is about passed when the snlisted man of the United States army will get the magnificent sum of 50 cents a day for his services. After the conscription bill goes into effect enlisted men of the regulars, national guard, and the new con-

scripted army all parts of the service will be paid on the basis of \$34 month, or \$1 a day. As the situation stands, the House through efforts of Congressman Good fixed the pay at \$30, instead of \$15 as now. In the Senate, Senator Ken yon succeeded in getting the pay in creased from \$15 to \$29. In confer ence it is expected that \$30 will be

It is expected that increased pay will effect an increase in enlistments

HORSE SHOW ENTRIES ARRIVE Four of the ten States which are o compete at Washington's annual horse show, beginning Saturday, are represented in the first arrivals of thoroughbreds at the exhibition grounds, Eighteenth and D streets northwest, reported today. John L. Bushnell, of Springfield, Ohlo; A. W. Atkinson, of Camden, N. J.: Charles D. Lanier, of New York, and Meivin C. Hazen, of Nokesville, and Johnson Russell and Ernest Redman, of Mid-dleburg, Va., are the first exhibitors William F. Gude has be gun the work of decorating the

# BRINGS MANY BUYERS

Wonderful Bargains At Friedlander Bros.' Sale At 428 9th St.

The addition of another large ship-

Government, now that it is in the war. Senator Kenyon today presented a resolution for a joint commission to report out a plan for a national budget system. Its membership is to consist of the Secretary of the Treasury and two other executive officials to be appointed by the President, three Senators and three House members. The resolution carries an appropriation of \$25,000.

REAR ADMIRAL AYERS DEAD.

News of the death in Philadelphia last night of Rear Admiral Samuel L. P. Ayera, U. S. N. retired, aged \$2, who served with Farragut in the civil war and had a notable record during 40 years service, has been received here. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dr. C. Percival Ayers of New York and Samuel Ayers of Boston.

LAND CASE RULING REVERSED.

The Supreme Court today reversed a Montana court's decision which dismissed an indictment against Jesse T. Morehead in connection with allowed lead featured by Montana.

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of standard quality at reasonable prices. These words are spoken daily by the housewives of this city. Here is

the explanation-A "Cash Buying" Policy and a "Moderate Profit Selling" Policy

# Post, Friday, April 27th.

BEEF RELATIVELY LOW High Prices of Other Meats Make Roasts Seem Cheap.

BEEF RELATIVELY CHEAP, OIN PORK The chief interest of the home-pro

vider centers now in prevailing prices. Reef, high as it is held, is cheaper than other meats. Prime rib roasts are 30 cents the pound, and very good cuts are 25 cents; flanks of beef are 15 to 22 cents the pound; excellent hamburg steak was sold ves terday for 28 to 38 cents the pound Formerly a soup bone meant a quantity of good meat for hash or meat balls. Now bones are stripped o every thread of meat. But they still retain the delicious marrow and other nourishing material, and they cost but little. The cook who buys these bones and has the butcher break

They should be boiled slowly for some time and let cool in the broth,

them up can make a rich soup stock

VEAL IN EXPENSIVE . ranging from . 25 cents for the less desirable cuts, to \$5 and \$5 cents the pound, but calves' heads can be had for \$0 and \$5 cents each, and they have some excellent bits of meat, besides being most valuable for soups. One head will make two gallons of rich stock, if cooked long enough. Calves' feet are 58 cents the dozen, and they make a rare and nourishing food, if thoroughly boiled, boned and dipped in egg, or rolled in crumbs and fried a light brown. Skim the grease from the water in which the and fried a light brown. Skim the grease from the water in which the feet are boiled and it will be excellent for frying them.

12th Page, The Washington Notice These Low Prices For PRIME NATIVE BEEF

> Roasts Chuck, Lb., Clod, Top Rib. Prime Rib,

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